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EUGENE LORTON, CHAS. E. DENT, Managing Editor, Business Manager.

ONLY MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS IN TULSA.

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THE AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF THE TULSA DAILY WORLD FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH WAS:

15,667

Total Daily Circulation 423,027
 Total NET PAID Circulation 388,016
 Daily Average Circulation 15,667
 NET PAID Daily Average 14,741
 T. H. Holmes, Circulation Manager of THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, being duly sworn upon oath, do solemnly swear that the above circulation statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY HOLMES, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed to and sworn to before me this third day of April 1916.

WILLIE WHITMORE, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 17, 1919.

The NET PAID circulation as shown above does not include any extra or special editions of THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, but is the exact number of papers bought and paid for.

TELEPHONES:

Business Department	1000
Editorial Department	900
Circulation Department	1890
City Editor	4500
Chas. E. Dent	3950
Advertising Department	2601

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any person, standing or residing in the city of Tulsa, who is the author, editor, publisher, or proprietor of any newspaper, magazine, or other publication, is hereby notified that the Tulsa Daily World, for the purpose of securing the right of priority in the publication of news, is entitled to the exclusive right of publication of such news.

THE WORLD'S TRAVELING AGENCY.

Mr. R. W. Lamb is the only authorized traveling agent representative of The Tulsa Daily World, who has full authority to solicit and accept for subscriptions.

920 DAYS

Have elapsed since the day on which the city administration, a month previously, definitely promised that it would furnish water through the city mains, and that promise has not been fulfilled.

The contention of The World is not that the city has not a proven supply of good water suitable for drinking purposes, but that the water department has not up to this time delivered it in the mains.

Oyster Bay is happy; it's again in the spotlight.

Right now torpedo insurance is about the richest game there is.

"Evasive guy," is what Freddy Funston's boys are calling Villa.

Being war minister for a warring government seems a sure road for ill health.

Uncle Sam will be both judge and jury in determining the value of torpedo alibi evidence.

Anyway, there's no dead engineer to be made scapegoat for that awful New York Central wreck.

The headline who wrote, "Both sides gaining ground at Verdun," is a believer in strict neutrality.

As champion of Americans owning property in Mexico, T. R. announces his readiness to meet all comers.

If inclined to criticize a foreign government, we'd say that of Great Britain was strongest at wobbling.

Many think no matter what the experience of the war department costs, it will be a bargain for the country.

Senator Chamberlain rung the bell when he said the people want action, not long-winded discussion, from the senate.

No New York sensational murder case is complete without the disappearance of an important witness for the prosecution.

Yellows must have all quit the lethargy—none of those earthquake shocks were called as attempts to blow up the canal.

If those using Hughes talk and sentiment for a cloak don't watch out they may overplay their hand and actually get him nominated.

Gossip says ordering an execution or two is the favorite breakfast appetizer of General Obregon, known as the "man behind Carranza".

As the senate Democratic caucus sees free sugar, it will look better in 1920 than in 1916, though cane and beet growers won't believe it.

It doesn't necessarily follow because Indiana congressmen asked Senator Taggart to be a candidate for election that they want him to be.

Louisiana isn't likely to plead states' rights to hamper Uncle Sam's chasing the stealers of registered mail pouches from a train within its borders.

Neither General Funston nor General Pershing has yet begun to disturb the timid as that old-time political bugaboo, the "man on horseback".

Must be something in a name—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt says if he had his way congress would order eight dreadnaughts p. d. q.

SHUTTING THEIR EYES.

It looks increasingly like the Democrats were going to continue shutting their eyes to the needs of the country and to the only logical way to get themselves out of a bad fix. Every device has a bearing except such as involve an abandonment of their free trade policy, and without such abandonment there is no hope for any improvement. Some of them see the hopelessness of their position, but are too stubborn to give up. "If we follow the advice of the president," says one Democratic congressman, "then we will be obliged to place ourselves on record again on the fallacy of our tariff policy. Here comes now a proposition to adopt an anti-dumping clause to our tariff bill. It strikes me that this is an unfortunate thing politically for us. If our duties are so low that such a clause is necessary, we might as well acknowledge that our tariff policy is against the interests of our manufacturers and workmen, and leave the voters to believe that the Republicans are right and we are wrong." Another congressman, one of those who is unwilling to consider a change in the tariff as the thing now most needed, says: "The thing that is going to keep us perspiring here this summer is how to get the money to run the government. Other exigencies may be met, but every Democrat who is using his thinking apparatus is doing some deep studying and his hair is turning gray trying to figure out how we are going to make ends meet and at the same time go before the country and save our faces. That is what will keep congress sweating through August, if anything does." Yet we cannot afford to waste any sympathy on them if they do have to summer in Washington, as long as they are purposely blind to the only logical course by which they could make the government self-sustaining and at the same time do away with any necessity for an anti-dumping law. We are sorry for the unfortunately blind, but we cannot be expected to pity those who purposely shut their eyes to the light of reason and experience.

MEN NOT THE ONLY NEED.

Ledie M. Shaw writes that he has a son as dear to him as any son is to a father. If this country gets into war, that son should offer his services. If he fails to enlist, the government will have the right to conscript him. But, he adds, the curse of God will and should rest upon that nation and that people that will call its best blood to the colors without having first taught them to take care of themselves; without furnishing them as good arms as they are forced to face; without giving them ammunition to last till the fight is over; without providing aircraft and submarine craft—in short, without doing all that human resource and human skill can do to make their defensive position tenable and their offensive operations successful. Anything less than the best is worthless. Any preparedness less than adequate is useless. War waged with antiquated or insufficient equipment is worse than murder, for it subjects those who heed the call of duty, those who obey the commands of the country, to ignominious defeat and shameful slaughter. Mr. Shaw's position is strongly stated, but he is right. It is only a foolish begging of the question to urge that we have no war or any likelihood of one. That is not the point. War will come sometime, without any doubt, and when it does, to send our soldiers out to fight without adequate accessories is only to send them out for assassination. We need a great many more men in the army, but the number of soldiers is not just now of as great importance as to give those we have a fair chance in a contest with a prepared enemy. Congress has wrangled long over the method of strengthening our numerical forces, but the greater urgency is to provide the army and navy with the means by which the men will be enabled to achieve victory when called on.

ABE MARTIN

Uncle Sam will hardly try to collect Carranza's reward of 40,000 pesos for the body of Francisco Villa.

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"This law was passed to be enforced," the mayor stated in his order to the police department, "and there has been a disposition on the part of some patrolmen to overlook some cases where children have remained on the street, unaccompanied by parents, after 9 o'clock. This must cease and I want the law enforced."

"I also want the patrolmen on beats adjacent to Convention hall to watch children who are allowed to play at large more closely. Some parents have been in the habit of allowing their children to visit the hall, and as a result, windows have been opened, the children have tossed bricks and cans into the hall and have been using it as a regular playground. This must be stopped and I will use the police department to stop it if requests to parents fail."

Train Robbery Charge.

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"Wanted—Roommate to share room. Address 2208, care World." This advertisement, many possibilities, and no one thought of it the more modest the situation becomes. Wonder how many curiosity has led to waste to 2-cent stamp?

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Awful, If True.

This is a contributed article. "Where was his mind? A busy Tulsa man went into the grillroom at Hotel Tulsa and ordered his lunch. When served, he put sugar in his soup, Worcestershire sauce in his coffee and tucked the napkin in his pocket. Things didn't taste just right, so he wiped his chin on the corner of the tablecloth and left the room. The cashier called his back, presented his bill and handed him his hat."

C. O. FRYE.

The Post's Sunday Corner.

The start on Sunday was good, and some very fine offerings have already appeared for next Sunday. This is everybody's column, and capable of great results. Send your contributions to Man About Town, care World, not later than Thursday. If you wish to join the elect the following Sunday.

Poor Pulpit Taste.

It is very often that this column becomes bitter in its criticism, and it certainly does not wish to appear hostile to the legitimate work of ministers. But a traveling evangelist preached a sermon in Tulsa one night last week and published the same, which contained matter so indecent and obscene that it has aroused feeling in many quarters. It is not for us to say that the man was inane, or even wrong in his conclusions, but the illustrations he chose as vehicles for his thoughts ought never to have been spoken in a Christian pulpit. It was positively the worst offense against decency in public speech that we have heard in Tulsa, and it degraded the high office of the ministry, which every sincere man honors. One simply cannot imagine the Master Preacher sanctioning such disgusting antics.

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WHEN THE END COMES.

In a recent speech Mr. Taft said: "When the war ends this country will find itself the wealthiest nation in the world, and its duty is to arm itself accordingly. The Monroe doctrine must be upheld, and as its real worth depends upon the force we have to back it up, the country should prepare itself for any emergency. The United States should provide itself with a navy equal in efficiency to that possessed by Germany." This utterance, coming from a man at the head of our most powerful and influential society for the preservation of peace, cannot be dismissed as the ravings of a lunatic or a militarist, but must be given thoughtful consideration. We may not all agree with the ex-president in regard to details, but the principle set forth is worthy of the acceptance of every sincere citizen. We have been told by some that the fear of military aggression by some foreign power at the close of this war was only the product of a disordered imagination. Even if it is, how far shall we go in lulling ourselves into a fancied security without making provision for the unexpected. History tells us that such things have happened in the past. Has the world grown so good that they will not happen again? The story of the last two years says no. Powerful nations will not be bound by moral obligations when their interest points to a different course. And even if our position as "the wealthiest nation in the world" does not offer a temptation to lustful militarism, we do know that at the least there will be a great danger to America in the bloodless war that will be waged upon the rich American markets following the signing of peace in Europe. We are criminally negligent of our duty to ourselves if we do not make provision to meet the challenge, whether it come as a battle of bullets or of dollars.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Misleading At Best.

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